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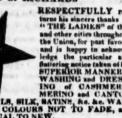
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COMMISSION OF OVER AND TERMINES
Debia, Monday, April 27.
At a quarier past ten o'clock the Judges
tred and took their soats on the bunch, when

and I regret to mention that, after her separa-

purpose, which I will read; it is marked "private and confidential," and is as follows:—

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"Sir.—I trust you will excuse the liberty I take in addressing you, which I do with the utmost confidence, and feel convinced, as it is to a gentleman I write, that I may make my mind quite easy. Heng left a widow, with one little girl, I am at precent in much need of percussery assistance; and I should not require you or any person to assist me without their first calling at my ledgings, where I could offer one of the best securities, should it be required, for the payment of any sum their kindness would prompt them to assist me with. When walking with my little girl the other day, I had the honour of meeting you in Sackville-attreet, but wanted sufficient tracitition to have addressed you personally, alternative through I thought you knew me when I passed. From the respectability of my friends, and being an young a woman, I should dread did the sianderous tongue of calliumly hear of this application, lest it might be interpreted to my deadwantage; so I need not again, I feel, increase upon you how sincerely obliged I should be teven should you not call upon me) over te mention this subspict, and remain your obsciner servant, "OEORGIANA LEAR.

"P. S. Will you be so good as to say by the bearer whether you will call, and the day, should you dot say. The should it may be at home?

"18, Diamond, Gio'ster-street. Saturday moraing."

She here introduces hetzelf to Mr. Alexander to his trial.

tion from her husband, the lady at the bar associated herself with several persons in this town. She lived at Richmond-place, and was concumentanced as to form a connexion of some of the collectration of the sort or other with Mr. Alexander, and set about marriage as appeared in evidence. Mr. Jack-son concluded by calling the following witness

sort or other with Mr. Alexander, and set about contriving means of obtaining an introduction to him. Mr. Alexander had been a widower for several years, but had a number of children, all of whom are married and settled in life. Mrs. Lear, however, set her eyes upon him, and though the would be a desirable object to form a though the would be a desirable object to form a connexion with. She wrote him a letter for that purpose, which I will read; it is marked "private and confidential," and is as follows:—

Mr. Jackson concluded by calling the following witness—

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Cross-examined.—Mr. Rankin called on me to come here.

second section—that is, if he were about from her for seven years, she not knowing him to be alive, and in that event they ought to execut her. The second marriage came clearly within the meaning of the act, unless they believed that she was ignorant of his being alive; and to come to a conclusion on that point, they had but to look to the facts of the case.

Here the learned Junear recentificated the

Here the learned Jupus recapitulated the evidence.

The Jury having retired for about ten minutes, returned a verdict of Not Guilty, and the prisoner was forthwith discharged.

INSENSIBILITY TO PAIN.

The following extraordinary circumstance is given, on the authority of Mr. Leonard Knapp, in "The Journal of Naturalist." A travelling man one winter's evening, laid himself down upon the platform of a lime-kiln, placing his feet, probably benumbed with cold, upon the hear of with cold, upon the heap of stones newly put on to burn through the night. Sleep overcame him in this situation, the fire gra-dually rising and increasing, until it ignited dually rising and increasing, until it ignited the stones upon which his feet were placed. Lulled by the warmth, he still slept; and though the fire increased until it burned one though the fire increased until it burned one feet (which probably was extended over a vent hole) and part of the leg above the anche entirely off, consuming that part so effectually that no fragment of h was ever discovered, the wretched being slept on l and in this state was found by the kiln-man in the morning. Insensible to any pain and ignorant of his misfortune, he attempted to rise and pursue his journey, but missing his shoe, requested to have it found; and when he was raised, putting his burnt limb to the ground to support his body, the extremity State House Yard, where only four will be received, may be had on application at the South West corresponded to the south of the south at many be absoluted by the south as the south one lattle guel; and in both threes.

North American Review, No. LXIV.

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At Barmont, at Kinchta, and in the other places on the feontiers of the government of Jekontak, they in-troduce into the nose a wick impregented with the various matter; the Torquesian and Buristi apply a layer of the Ismph which once from a various pus-

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matil a sufficient quantity of blood has been exjermin, Earlperia, Courtand, and Ingrin, they use
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From a l-to English paper.

NEGOCIABILATY OF CHECKS new trial had. The action was to recover a som of 1530t, the amount of two checks drawn by the plaintiff, which it was alleged the defendants

who had also misconducted himself and first good over to Ireland. To him Byrns had given the checks, in order to get them cashed, and to obtain a remittance of the proceeds. Brady placed himself in the hands of a Miss Maugh, and that fady sent them to Brady's father (Mr. Champion Brady,) who was a wine-broker, or wine commission agent, residing at Lambeth, stating that his sen had received them from his cont in Dablis. The checks were defect the 19th The checks were dated the 19th of January, 1828, and on the 24th of that month Mr. Champion Brady, who had had dealings with the defendants' house for about nine years, took them to the defendants and told them that took them to the defendants and told them that he had presented them for payment at the house of Mesers. Mesterman and Co., where they were made payable, but as there were written across them the words "Mesers. —— and Co.," which implied that they were payable only to a banker, Mesers. Masterman had declined paying the amount to him, and he therefore requested the defendants to pass them through their banker's, and to give him the amount, as he had occasion to schill,0007. of it to Ireland the next day; stating at the same time, that at the suggestion etating at the same time, that at the suggestion of Messrs. Masterman he had called at the plaintiff office with a view to get the checks altered so as to enable him (Brady) to receive the amount without passing them through a banker's; and that the clerk there had fold man that the plaintiff, on being spoken to of the subject, said that the checks were correct, but, for the sake of regularity, they must pass through a banker's bands. Upon this represen-tation of Brady's, the defindants sook the checks and sent them to their bankers, and they having given credit for the amount, the defendants the next day gave Mr. Brady a check for it. These were the facts of the case, and the question was, whether the checks had been taken by the defendants under circumstances which ought to have led them to suspect that they had been frameworthly obtained. Lord Tenterden in directing the jury observed, that if they were of opinion that the checks had been presented under such incommence as one which to have a wellepision that the checks had been presented un-ter such circumstances as ought to have awak-ened the suspicions of the defendants as men of business, they ought to find for the plaintiff; but if, on the contrary, they thought that the defen-dants, acting according to the ordinary course of business, had no reason to suspect that fraud

of business, had no reason to suspect that fraud had been practised, they would be entitled to a verdict. The jury having found for the defendants, the learned coursel now submitted, that the verdict was wrong in point of law, and was also against evidence. The defendants were not to be placed in a better situation than the person from whom they received the checks; and therefore, if he had not a good title to them, he could not confer a title on the defendants. According to the ordinary course of business in London, a bill of eachange ought not to be passed away after it had become due; and if it were taken after that period, the party holding it was bound to show a title in the person from whom he took it, or to trace back a title in other persons. The same rule must be taken to apply to checks, which were, in fact, hills of exchange, and ought not to be presented later than one and ought not to be presented later than one day after their date. In the argument before the 12 Judges, in the case of Mr. Walsh, who had defrauded Sir Thomas Plumer, he (Sir James Bearlett) had endeavoured to draw a distinction between a check and a bill of exdistinction between a check and a bill of ex-change—the latter generally having time to run; and he remembered, that the late Lord Ellen-berough, upon shat occasion, rebuked him rather sharply, and said—" Sir, a check is emphatical-ly a bill of exchange." There was, however, a case on the very point now under their lordships' consideration, in which it was decided that a party taking, five days after its date, a check which had improperly got into circulation, was bound to show a title in the person from whom he received it. The case he alluded to was that of "Down v. Halling," in 4 Barnewall and "Down v. Halling," in 4 Barnewall and of "Down v. Halling," in 4 Barnewall and Cresawell, 330. It was an action brought by the brother of a banker, to recover the amount of a 501. check, which he had lost. Five days after its date it was brought to the defendant's shop by a woman, who purchased a few small articles, in payment for which she tendered the 501. check, which the defendants changed. In 50f. check, which the defendants changed. In that case it was argued for the plaintiff that the enus prebandi was on the defendant to show that the person of whom he took the check had a good title to it. The Court acquiesced in that dectrine, and in deciding the case held that a party taking a check under those circumstances, could have no better title to it than the person from whom he took it. In the present case, however, there were circumstances besides that of the checks being five days over due, that that of the checks being five days over due, that ought to have engendered suspicion in the minds of the defendants that the checks had been fraudulently obtained. The learned counsel then adverted to the evidence in the case, and argued that the defendants, in not making in-quiries about the checks at the time they were presented to them by Brady, had been guilty of such negligence as destroyed their right, sup-posing they would otherwise have had any right

dimines prepare enormals with a decision of a figure of the supplier of the su of the check, its amount and the time at which of the check, its amount and the time at which it is made payable—should be taken into consideration by the jury, and it is their duty, having all the facts submitted to them, to decide whether the party taking the check took it under circumstances which gives him a right to retain the proceeds. In the present case the whole of the circumstances were sub-mitted to the jury and they were left to decide the question, and the only question which could, I think, have been properly left to them,—name-ly, did the defendants take these checks under circumstances which ought to have awakened their suspicious as men of business? The same question must be submitted to them if we were to direct a new trial; and they having already drawn their own conclusion from the circumstances, I think we ought not to disturb the ver-

o retain the proceeds of the checks. On

Mr. Justice BAYLEY could not say that the question which had been left to the jury was not the right one, nor that the jury had not drawn the right conclusion from the evidence; but he could not bein observing that he should have been better satisfied if the verdict had been the been better satisfied if the versice had been the other way, though it would, undoubtedly, have been a hard case as against the defendants.—
The party (Mr. Brady,) it appeared, had gone to the plaintiff's office with the checks, and had parted with them out of his possession, thus giving the plaintiff an opportunity of making any objection to them. No objection, however, was made, and the circumstance of the plainti, having suffered Mr. Brady to retain the checks NEGOCIABILITY OF CHECAS.

ADTHOCHILD V. CORNEY AND ANOTHER.

IT JAMES BEARLETT moved in this case for rais to show cause why the verdect obtained the defendants should not be set aside and a prival had. The action was to recover a som the part of the plaintiff that he knew of no object.

The amount of two checks drain by neared, according to Brady's own statement, of 1830f., the amount of two checks drawn by the plaintiff, which it was alleged the defendant had ecosived order circumstances which precluded them from retaining the preceeds. By the class from retaining the preceeds. By the class given at the trial, which took place the ford Tenterden at Guildhall, in March at a repeated that the checks purported to perable in respect of certain dividended due to the Premian loan, and that they had been upon their guard, because it was then manufed from the plaintiff by a frand practised up him by a young man named Byrne, who was formerly a clerk in his office. The circumstances under which they were put into circulations under which they were put into circulations.

This animal has been painted as possessed of the most magnanimous affections.—"The king of the beasts" is a name applied to him, with which every one is familiar. But he has received credit to which he has no good title. In physical strength he is, indeed, unequalitied.—Ordained by nature to good title. In physical strength of the ded, unequalled.—Ordained by nature to live on animal food, and fitted for the destruction of animal life by the most tremental that could be organized lous machineary that could be organized for such a purpose, be is regulated by a cun ing seculiar to his species. But, in inves-igating the modes in which he employs so powers, the stories of his generosity Il appear to be little better than the inven on of poets and romance writers. "At ortunity of making himself acquainted with is nature, in Africa, "when men first adoptd the lion as the emblem of courage would seem that they regarded great strength as indicating it; but they were greatly mistaken in the character they have given to this indolent, skulking animal, and have overlooked a much better example of true courage, and other virtues also, in the bold and faithful dog."

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illowing jess d'esprit appeared in a publication

The Court of Aldermen at Vintners' Hall. Port let me absorp, Said Ablerman Thorp; This chret's quite sorr, Said Ablerman Flower; Port against claret, Said Ablerman Gaerett; Hike either, of good, Said Alderman Wood; Shandagenat, a sour tie. Bald Alderman Wood; Sham-pog-may, a apor tie, Sald Alderman Curtin; Champaigne, not Shampagnay, Said Alderman Magnay; 'The true what he asith, man, Said Alderman Waither This Port's of a flat kin. The court is quite thin, e sherry forthwal l ean't get it down, Baid Akterman Brown; Tis as dead as a herri Its outd as a glo If so, then pray egg it, Said Alderman Huygates No mixture—wine solet Said Alderman Scholey Some tiqueurs from that box, Said Alderman Cox; Ah! some nice namehoush Ah! some nice nequebaugh Said Alderman Shaw I Tis not in the dinner bills, Said Alderman Venables Said Alderman Venables; Nos, if this way some Nantz lay, Said Ablerman Ansley; Ah! Nantz is lite's bunter, Said Ablerman Hunter, Said Ablerman Hunter, Said Alderman Hunter, Then with Nuntz keep our comps. on, Said Alderman Thompson.



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١	Mr. Ferret
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1	Mrs. Malfort,
	Widow Cheerly, [first ap-
	pearance here]
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WALNUT STREET THEATRE. SUMMER SEASON, under the management of Med 8. Chapman and J. Greene. For the Bruent of Mr. W. CHAPMAN.

THIS EVENING, July 6, ented an Operatio Melo-Drama, in : called

THE EXILE. Miss K. JEPPERSON.
MR. WARREN.
MR. J. JEPPERSON.
MR. W. CHAPMAN.
MR. S. CHAPMAN.
MR. GREERE.
MR. ANDERSON.
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Paris.

In the course of the evening, Mr. W. CHAPMAN will sing Five Comic Stongs.

To conclude with, first time at this Theatre, the inte-WANDERING BOYS: OR, THE CASTLE OF OLIVAL



PHILADELPHIA:

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1829.

The rain which fell so abundantly, during he greater part of Saturday, effectually narred most of the preparations made for elebrating the Anniversany or our In-DEFENDENCE; that portion of them, at least, which was to have been carried into effect in the open air. Several volunteer compa nies paraded in the morning; but of their proceedings, generally, we are uninformed We should rejoice to hear that they had all been as fully compensated for their disappointments as-according to the statemen of a correspondent-were Captain CHEW's ores of Pennsylvania Artillerists. Obliged, by the rain, to give up a proposed trial of skill at target-firing, on the GERMANTOWN battle ground, they found ample consolation within the walls of one of the most hospitable mansions known to our citizens-celebrated, too, as the chief object in one of the nost interesting of our revolutionary con-

What took place on the DELAWARE and CHESAPEARN CANAL, except that a bont cally passed through, as was expected, we have not been able to learn.

In NEW YORK, the disappointment must are been woful, for whole columns of the ewspapers were filled on Friday, with anpuncements of amusements in preparation At Castle Garden, there was to be, in the afternoon, a grand ascension of balloons of all shapes and sizes, including a Grecian Hero on horse-back-and, in the evening. after a concert, a splendid display of fireworks, concluding with the battle of Navarino. Niblo's gardens, too, were to be splendidly illuminated and arranged, and, among other wonders, a transparency to be exhibited of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, with all the figures as large as life. Vesuvius and Ætna were to blaze away at one Museum, the two mountains of flesh, Deborah and Sully Tripp, to astonish the natives at another, and two wonderful Canary Birds to play Dominoes at Tammany Hall. The Corporation, with a number of invited guests, were to dine together in the City, and Independence Clam Soup was to be distributed at Flushing. A religious festival was to be held at the Universalist Church, and Mr. Owen was to lecture a the Hall of Science. These are but a few of the modes of celebrating the day, announced in the newspapers. Military parades and Society meetings are almo-

The report of the BOARD of VISITORS.

the result of the recent examination at WEST POINT is highly complimentary to both the teachers and the pupils at that institution. Nothing, it is said, could surpass the proficiency displayed in the Mathematies. Equal satisfaction is expressed with the attainments of the Cadets in Civil and Military Engineering; but it is observed that the civil branch of this science can be more thoroughly taught at this school than the military, the models belonging to the former being much more complete than those appertaining to the latter. This is noticed as a defect requiring correction. The acquirements of the pupils are reported to be highly creditable in Astronomy and the several divisions of Natural Philosophy A deficiency, however, is observed in this department, in the entire omission of acous tics. The course of instruction, too, is considered not sufficiently practical. l'o remedy this, the appropriation of small sum of money is recommended for the purchase of the necessary apparatus. Approbation is awarded to the Instructors and the Cadets for their attention to Ethics, Natural and National Law. &c. Under this head the visitors recommend a strict adherence to the law, as it now stands, with regard to the subjects which the professor is to teach. The appointment of an assistant is advised. The French language is thought to be sufficiently well taught for all necessary purposes .-Lieutenant Hopkins receives the highest praise for his success as teacher of Chemistry. The visitors, remarking that this officer, for his year of toil and responsibility, receives but forty-eight dollars, in addition to his pay as Lieutenant, urge the establishment of a professorship of Chemistry, Minerology, and Geology. The Cadets displayed great skill in Infantry tactics and in drawing. With regard to the latter it is said to have been observed that the class of each year excels that of the preceding. In the Artillery department, the visitors think that Lieutenant Kinsley, while performing his duties with great zeal and talent, labours under great disadvantages. They observe that the appropriation for buildings is inadequate; that "more time should be bestowed on the management of great guns, the preparation of ammunition and the study of pyrotechny generally;" and that merit in this line should be more highly rated, in determining the relative standing of the Cadets.

The fact, that the Professor of Natural Philosophy is much more highly paid than engues, is noted as an error, proceed ing from inadvertence and requiring correc-

The police and discipline are said to be admirable, and impartially administed The regulations respecting food, clothing &c. are approved.

The visitors think that justice is not dor to the officers selected to superintend the police and discipline of the institution; their chance for promotion to staff appointments being less than while at the posts from which they have been taken. The importance of remedying this is urged carnestly.

The crection of a church and of a building in which the Cadets may take the exer cise necessary to the preservation of health,

The report concludes with a tribute to the zeal and ability of Colonel Thayer and the Academic Staff, and an acknowledgment of their attentions; and an expression of the persuasion that the institution, even in time of peace, " more than repays its cost to the

The Pants Journal du Commerce contains, in

the form of a letter from a correspondent at

ALEXANDRIA, a view of the present con cial state of EGYPT, with an account of the PACHA's gradual encroachments on the commercial rights of foreign nations, secured by treaties with the PORTE. The writer relates the following anecdote as illustrative of the PACHA's method of dealing:—"The former representative of England, Colonel Misset, was enabled, through the firmness of his character, to acquire the power of exercising an extensive influence. Upon one occasion he exerted it in a manner which might have proved highly advantageous; but his seal was frustrated by the Pacha's finesse, aided by the cupidity of those in whose favour it was employed. The following are the circumstances of the case:—In 1818, an English ship touched at Djudda, on her way from Bombay to Suez, with a very rich cargo from the house of Forbes, consigned to Briggs and Co., of Alexandria. The Pacha happened at that time to be in Arabia. Informed of the nature and quality of the goods which composed the cargo of that vessel, on calculating the im mense profits they were likely to yield, he determined on becoming the purchaser. He therefore desired the captain not to proceed any further on his voyage, and intimated to the supercargo, that if he did not think proper to realize the goods at Djedda, he should forthwith return to Bombay: at the same time he offered himself as the purchaser. The supercargo, after vainly endeavouring to prevail on the Pach to suffer him to proceed, rather than have to return with the whole of his cargo, accoded to the Pacha's offers. After effecting the sale, the supercargo addressed a statement of all these circumstances to his consignees, Briggs and Co., who, in the name of the shippers, laid the case before Colonel Misset, requesting that energetic measures might be taken to obtain indemnit for the prejudice thereby incurred. On the Pa ployed every means in his power to obtain due reparation for the insult offered to the English flag in the Red Sea. Mehmet-Ali, observing how much be had compromised himself by th proceeding, proposed to Briggs and Co. to enter into a partnership agreement with him for the Indian trade, offering to place at their disposal a capital of 500,000 dollars, on condition that the proceedings instituted through the official channel of the British Consulate should be annulled. This proposal was fully acceded to, and the complaint was withdrawn."

The LONDON TIMES observes, on this subject:—British commercial interests in Egypt had, for a long period, been considered as possessing too secondary an importance to require a very active exertion of vigilance on the part of the English official sgents in regard to any efforts of that country's rulers to impose re-strictions on its export trade. Of late years that importance has considerably increased, though it cannot be denied that this is entirely to be attributed to the effects of Mehmet Alt's enterprising spirit, and to his multiplied efforts to draw from the soil of Egypt every produce which its natural richness is capable of yield-ing, as well as to establish throughout the country manufactures which would supply not only to the local wants, but also to those of other parts of the Ottoman empire. With this view, as well as from that avidity of wealth which is strongly characteristic in Turks exercising absolute power, the Pacha, finding himself unoposed in his career of encroachment on the rights of the foreign trader, has finally succeeded in establishing a system of monopoly from which hardly any produce of Egyptian growth or industry is by this time exempted. That his monopolies are open infractions of the commercial stipulations of every foreign nation in friendship with the Porte, is not to be denied. That remonstrances on the part of the English or any other Euro pean Government, against any such infractions rould be fully justifiable, is equally certain. The case, however, would be involved in peculiar difficulties, and no redress can be expected, so long as the local Government of Egypt is able to maintain its present footing. No complaint on the subject addressed to the Porte could be roductive of benefit, insemuch as the Porte, however willing to enforce the observance of treaties throughout the Ottoman empire, has not the power of punishing disobedience to its commands by the present Pacha of Egypt. The British Government, too, are precluded from opening negotiations with the Pacha himself, as they would necessarily imply an acknowledgment of his independence, at which the Sultan would, with great reason, take offence. Such a step could, besides, tend but to a temporary arrangement, as it is not expected that the present condition of Egypt, and the form of its governthe same after the death of Mehmet Ali. Greatly is it, therefore, to be 42 1-2 per cent, in the last two years and a feared that the abuses which the correspondent half. of the Journal du Commerce so clearly points out, will seither be removed nor modified for ome years to come; and then, perhaps, when he who is their present author no longer exists, Egypt will resume its former commercial insignificance, and the reform which now appears so greatly desirable will cease to have the same in-

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Capt. A. S. Wadereth, appeared to mand the Constellation, arrived at Norfolk a he 25th.

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Captain Stevens has been appointed to mand the Ontario, about to sail from New Yes or the Mediterranean,

Those Contributors to the House of I requested to call at J. Dobson's, No. 100

at street.

We learn that the Barge Chesapeaks panel of the barge Chesapeaks and Delaware Canal or through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal of Saturday, and arrived at Delaware City on See day morning, at two o'clock. James Rowan, a man of color, was a

Paris, Ken. June 25, for murder. Mr. Rives, Minister to France, has been to ome days past in Washington city, preparing Judge Brackenridge, of Florida, is at per

We mentioned a short time since, says the Easton, Pennsylvania Argus, that a large piece of slate had been discovered in North-county. We had the pleasure of seeing

a few days ago, from Moore township. It is to

feet in length, 6 feet in width, and not over inches thick. From an article in the Albany Argus, we had that Mr. and Mrs. Pelby do not meet with access in that city; their perfermances, they very favourably spoken of, do not attract to

The Salt-borers at Montpelier, Vermont, her gone to the depth of 700 feet without finding all water. The lower strata perferated are

The Plympton Woollen Factory, mye to Baston Courier, with all its machinery, was said at sustion on Tussday, for four thousand delice.

thousand dollars. On Thursday last, a man named Enron and shoe maker, from Paris, residing at the conner of Broome and Elizabeth streets, New York, nd dead in his shop, which answered his

family, and it is believed he had been dead see days.
The crops throughout Virginia and Maryland, notwithstanding the back wardness of the Spr

romise to be abundant. A Natchez paper of June 11. save... It is regret we learn that the Yellow Fever has me s appearance thus early in the season at No. Orleans.—Seventeen cases were reported a day our informant left the city.

The corner stone of St. Paul's Catl which is to be erected on Grant's Hill. Pi Charles B. Maguire, the respected paster of Si Patrick's church, in the city of Pittsburgh,
Pannsylvania, under the superintendants of
John Behan, Esq. civil Engineer and Archen.
A Mr. Cobb, from Cummington, recently sik
in Northampton, Mass. a few bushels of fas-

russet apples, which he had preserved in dry sand, at \$1 52 per bushel.—This may be

useful hint to farmers.

A Shoe Store in Second, below Pine at was entered on Thursday night, and robbed of about three hundred dollars; a lad living in the eighbourhood, was taken up the next m and a considerable amount of the money

We learn from the Bellows Falls (Vt.) Intel-ligencer, that a brilliant meteor passed over that place on Saturday evening, week, apparently but a few rods distant. Its transit was from east to west; and the same or a similar meteor

and Haverhill, N. H. on the same evening. The ship Belvidere, Capt. Nabb, from Liverpool, bound to Baltimore, with a cargo, (a peri of which would be subject to the additional deties, which take effect after the 30th June, 1889, arrived within the capes of Virginia, on Tuesday night last, and reported the vessel and cargo to Mr. Westwood, an Inspector of the cus-toms, 75 minutes before the expiration of the period to which the former duties were restricted

The annual religious procession in celebration of the Fete de Dieu took place in Montreal on Sunday, the 21st ult., and was attended by a great multitude. The Roman Catholic gentle of the Bar in their with his honor Judge Foucher at their head, followed in the train

The New-England Glass Company has, within a few weeks, commenced the manufacture of enamelled glass ware, which resembles the finest porcelain and pearl; and, surpassing what has been done in Europe, has extended it to the marking of dishes, plates, nappies, cups, saucers, jelly, custard and egg cups, salts, knobs,

The large building, called the Masonic Hall, in Northampton, Mass. was sold at auction, last week, for \$3025.

The following appears in the Canton Register: Two coffin makers on Honam have received forty sets of coffin timber, of the best quality, which they recommend to their friends. The price is not fixed.

It appears by a statement in the Tyne Mercury, that the number of persons who have lost their lives, by explosions of fire-damp in the Northumberland and Durham coal mines, from October, 1805, to November, 1828, is 674.

By the annual report of the Auditor of the City of Boston, it seems that the ordinary revenue for the last financial year, was insufficient to defray the expenditures. The latter amount ed to \$337,068 72. The former to 338,380 60.

The Franklin Insurance Company of Boston have declared a dividend of 8 per cent, for the last six months. The same office has divided

James M. Hilliard, of Colebrook, N. H. recently captured nine young wolves in a hollow log, and carried them home, 15 miles, six remaining alive. The bounty on whelps is \$10 each.
A White Cucumber has been left with us, eags

the Charleston Mercury, by a friend, as a horticultural curiosity. It was raised in a garden at

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The Georgia Journal remarks, that since the formation of temperance societies in that state, and less than 1800 families have wholly given up the use of ardent spirits, and 1000 more use but half the quantity which they did two years ago.

In Connecticut the mombers of a newly formed Temperance Society who had agreed not to drink, give or sell ardent spirits, were at a lace drink, give or sett arount spirits, were at a tem-how they should dispose of some they had on hand. A proposition to pour it into their cisler, it is said, was finally agreed upon. Gen. Williams, of Stonington, Mass. has sent a schooner to the Straits of Bellisle with 15 men

and but one gallon of spirits on board. The men agree to forfeit \$2 for every time they drink rdent spirits, and are to receive six if they refrain during the voyage.

It is an incident worthy of note, that three

sergeants, at the battle of Bunker Hill, were each advanced to be commissioned officers, the next campaign, and all three of them now re-

side in Newburyport, in good health.
The Williamstown Advocate mentions a tavern, kept by Timothy Ware, Esq. on the road moom is divided by the boundary line between Massachusetts and Vermont, so that its effects a "reform" in both States. He keeps a good

A second dividend of the New-Jersey Protection and Lombard Bank, has been declared by the Chancellor of New Jorsey. Such creditors of the Bank as have already received 50 per per cent. Those who have not yet received a lividend on their claims are entitled to 7 1-2 per

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Arrived, ship North Star, King, 17 days from St. Thomas, with moize. to J. Lloyd & Sun. June 20th, let. 24, lon. 70, specke celir. Kirz Pirgot, Carr, from Philadelpha, for 5t. Jago de Cuba, 16 days out, all well—desired to be reported. Hrig Philadelphia, ital., 13 days from Leguarya, with coffee, indigo, &c. to P. Hall. Left, June 17th, brigs James Coulter, Ferguson, from Philadelphia arrived the day before; Carracas, Davis, of and for Philadelphia in 8 or 10 days, the only American vessels.

Brig Mary & Elizabeth, Myers, 4 days from Wilmington, N. O. with humber, to J. Patton, jr.

Brig Georgians, Thatcher, Bostom, 7 days, with

ber, to Captam.
Schr. James Monroe, Cruss, 24 days from Truxillo,
spice, asrasparilla, &c. to P. Bossquet. Passengers,
Don Antonio Marcago, Don Pablo Oriliano, and Don

ook. Brig Swan, Atkins, Boston, Grants & Stone. Schr. Robt. H. Stanton, Baltimore, J. Hand. Schr. Emily Davis, Crowell, Richmond, C. S.

il. Schr. Monopolist, Johnson, N. York, J. Goodin, jr. Schr. Wm. Penn, Wing, Boston, A. C. Barclay. The steam boat from New Castle, reports 2 schr., be

vant, Dr. J. Ramsay and lady, J. Ross and lady, J. M'Ethenney and lady, Mrs. Allen and daughter, Misses
Henry, Firth and Beldon, Messra. C. Bruce, T. Mairs,
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Ashaced, Kev. Mr. Brown & Son, J. Hibbor, Chisholm, Glinnell, E. Bement, C. Brennen, and H. Otis,
Brig Massacoit, Holmes, of Plymouth, from Hamburg, May 1st with bagging, &c. Spoke, June 18, lat.
48, lon. G., fishing schr. Gen. Miller, from Marblehead,
Brig New York, Lewis, Antwerp, 43 days, in ballast.
Bailed in ea. ship Trescott, of Hoston, for Havans.—
Lest, barque Armadilla, for New York, 2 days; ship
Potemac, repairing; brig Canning. Spoke, 29th May,
off the Lisard, brig Medford, from Havana for St. Petersburg.

ersburg.

Brig America, Sherwood, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton, &c.

Herg Hanford, Pearce, St. John, N. B. 8 days with

Hrig Hantord, rearwe, ch. completer. 18 passengers.
Brig Columbia, Livermore, Baltimore.
Schr. Betsey, Sydelman, Philadelphin.
Below, Br. barque Diana, Sudgden, from Hull, 10th
May, with dry goods. &c.
Brig America, from Charluston.

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Cleared, ship Bowditch. Sentt, Bromen.

Ship La Fayette, Wright, Charleston.

Brig Daroe, Seecher, Malaga.

Brig Ponket, Seott, Cuba.

Brig Napoleon, Dunning, St. Thomas.

BALTIMORE, July 4.—Arrived, ship Belvidera,

Nabb, 44 days from Liverpool, with sait, dry goods,

hardware, eartheeware, iron rail road plates. &c.

Brig Heery, Startevand, 7 days from Providence,

R. I.

Sehr, Clarissa, Hill, 11 days from St. Johns, P. R.

give better indications of future excellence than The American Conservatorio. The organization of this institution seems to be the result of great experience in the art and science of music; and cannot but be successful in the promotion of the great dusign which it contemplates, viz: the improvement of sacred or church music.
Subscriptions, we understand, have been open

Mr. Trajetta, which was performed last winter and spring, was received with admiration; and when we say, that another performance in the course of a week or two, would be a rich treat to the lovers of good music.

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A shearing of the sheep on Nantucket Island took place on the 32d and 23d uft, when it was accertained nearly one half of the flock had perished from the severity of the weather last winter, the number having been diminished from batween eleven and twelve thousand to six thousand. On this occasion Thomas Gardner, a venerable gentleman in the ninety-fourth year of his age, took part in the shearing and, "plied the hounding shears with a skilful hand."

A severe storm of thunder and lightning, accompanied with torrents of tain, was experienced at Savasanh, Georgia, at n wo, on the 25th ult. During the storm, the electric fluid struck the chimney of a small house on the north side of Congress-street, near Baptist Church Square; penetrating the roof is

following the chimney, it demension to the apartment; leaving it by the lining, which was sencelical, it passed to a poor woman named Mary Riley, who with her child in her arma, an attending near the chimney, killing both mother and child instantaneously. The hightning also struck the house of Mrs. Dave apport, in Columbia siyane, the steam saw mill, the foremast of a subconcer, and killed a horse grasing near the city. The oldest inhabitants do not recallest a storm of equal severity for the last thirty years.

To show the value attached to horses of high To show the value attached to horses of high blood and reputation, we subjoin the following extract of a letter from the owner of the celebrated horse Sir Archy:—"Sir Archy will be in market next July, 1815, and in consideration of his being no doubt the most fashionable, and perhaps the best running horse in the United States, I should not think of taking less than eight thousand dollars for him. Signed John D. Amies, son of William, proprieter of Sir Archy."

A one year old colt by Rattler, a descendant of the above, and owned by Mr. Harness, near Moorfield, Virginia, is estimated by him at one thousand dollars.

Hard Lodging and no Heading.

Not long since a Captain of a stamboat of Columbus, started his boat down the Chatta-hooches river, and having some business in Randolph county, Georgia, gave up the helm to his mate, and concluded to take a land passage by way of a tramp, and join in with the beat at seems particular place, where he had been in his mate, and concluded to take a land passage by way of a tramp, and join in with the beat at a some particular place, where he had been in the habit of taking in wood. However, by some means, he lost his way, and came to a wolf-pen, or wolf-fall. He supposing it to be a hog-pen, thought that he would crawl in at the hole underneath the pen, to rest himself the remainder part of the night, and save himself from the attack of panthers and other devouring beasts of the wood. But, unfortunate Captain B——! what was his surprise, when, in the very act of getting in, the log or dead fall fell upon his back, and held him as fast as if he had been pinned to the ground! And in that sad predicament he was compelled, not from choice, but actual necessity, to remain until twelve o'clock next day; when the builder or owner of the trap came to see what luck he had in the trapping of a wolf. Lo! to the utter astonishment, he had caught the Captain of a steamboat!!—
The Captain was immediately relieved, and his situation dealend he the temperature in the same of hence of the same of he was dealed to the same of the same The Captain was immediately relieved, and his situation deplored by the humans and benevo-

ATROCIOUS MURDER.
Savannah, Geo. June 25.—Malholm Dickinson, the overseer of Joseph Stiles, Esq. was on the 15th instant murdered on Green Island, 17 miles from this city, by three negroes belonging to Mr. S. The circumstances attending this murder, as far as they have transpired, are,—Mr. Dickinson, when in the field, was attacked by der, as far as they have transpired, are,—Mr.
Dickinson, when in the field, was attacked by
a boy about 16 years of age, who struck him on
the head several blows with an axe; a girl of the
sama age, named Jane, being present at the
time, aided him with a hoe—a fellow advanced in years, acting in the capacity of assistant driver, (at the distance of one hundred feet from the scene.) as soon as it was ascertained tha Mr. Dickinson had been dispatched, came up and assisted in burying the body in the marsh, about 200 feet from the spot where the murder was committed. These particulars are from the acknowledgment of the negroes themselves, who pointed out the place where they had buried the body. The three murderers have been arrested and lodged in jail.

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FROM BARRACOA.

Charlesten, June 29.—We learn from Capt.
Kerrison, of the schr. Gertrude, arrived this morning from Barracoa, that previous to his departure the collector of that port gave him the following information:—

That in consequence of the Commerce of Barracoa having greatly suffered from the suspension of the privilege of half duties, the town corporation have presented a patition to the competent authority, in which they ask, not only a renewal of the former privilege of half duties, but also the entry of vessels on paving two-thirds of the actual tonnage duty. They likewise ask that the ports of Mayari and Sagua be subjected to the regulations of the custom house in that port.

It is thought that these measures, together with others which are contemplated, will tend to increase the commerce of Barracoa, and the prosperity of its inhabitants.

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Brig Heery, Startevand, 7 days from Providence, R. I.

Schr. Clarissa, Hill, 11 days from St. Johns, P. R.
sugar and coffee.

Steam boat Norfolk, Henderson, from Norfolk. Passed a brig inside of Cape Henry, beating up.

The U. S. Revenus Cutter Vigilant, which arrived here on Monday, on the Suth June, spoke big Buillant, of and from Duxbury, bound to Pocosnoke Bay, desired to be reported. July 1, of the Wolf Trap, spoke ship North America, of and from Philadelphia.

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Schr. Commerce, Weeks, Philadelphia.

NORFOLK, July 2.—Arrived, steam boat Virginia, Fergusea, Baltumore. Passed off Sandy Point, a schr. bound down. Off Cedar Puint, a ship bound up.

Came up, schr. Consort, Ketchum, New York. A deachwest of 42 seemes, under command of Listenant Woolsey, for the U. S. frigate Constellation.

Attanton Burden Roads, heig Darchaster, Small, from Pocomoke Hay, bound in Marseilles.

Also, brig Mary, W.m. C. T. Sheffield, 50 hours from Pillodelphia, and 30 from Cape May.

The ship Harriet, Johnson, bound te Bath, went to see from Hanopton Roads, the day.

Cleared, brig Dorchester, Small, Marseilles.

ALEXANDRIA, Suly 2.—Sailed, sloop Johnson, Johnson, Philadelphia.

'In Lombardy, the words almost always end in consonants as also in Milan.
'In the Genoese, the syllable scia is predominant, and the g with a French pronunciation.
'The Romagnole is chiefly made up of words cut short, open and nearl, as at Bologan.
'The Venetian is slow, and frequently agreeable; the s is very common, and nearly all the words some to terminate with a grave accent.
'The Neapolitan is extremely broad and varying and full of diminutive endings is illo and ulfo. These dialects may be distinguished into the Northorn and Southern, eatling by the former title the Piedmontes, the Lombard and the Genoese.

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the Northern and Southern, calling by the former title the Piedmonten, the Lombard and the Geneses.

'It will de for a rule to any one who is in search of a good and genuine Italian pronunciation, that in our Northern Provincialisms, (if for no other reason than the neighbourhood of the Alps) there is prevalent the thin so the French; the double commants are never considered; and, besides this, the Piedmontese, Milanese, and Genoses say, toecanegicando, such words as signura, anure padruma, engiusi, instead of signord, onere, dre.; belessa aitessa for bellexas aitessa; and, at Venice, sinbole, since, are used for sciabola, science; eigt, figio, for eigt, figio, and so on. On the other hand, the Neapolitan and most Southern districts have the vowels as broad as possible, dec.

From this he proseeds to illustrate the old maxim, 'Lingua Toscana in becca Rumana,' by culogies upon the phrases of the one and the accent of the other; which naturally lead him to an explanation of the peculiarities of true pronunciation, an examination of the vowel sounds, the effect of the double consonants, &c. If what he says be correct, it is, nevertheless, far from being enough for his purpose. A great deal would be required to cure the lany English habit of slurring over the vowels of other languages nearly as they would those of their own, and still more to instruct them in the rhythm of Italian words—that syllabic cadence which chiefly characterises the language, and invests it with a musical propriety, which is, perhaps, a bar to other and higher uses. It is in this respect that our pronunciation is generally defective.—We amble over a sentence, pausing neither here mor there, but getting to the end of it with one measured, uniform step. The surface of the real language is all broken into inequalities, soft and easy; or the speakers are like certain animals with feet of different lengths, so that they fall-heavily on one part and lightly and trippingly on the next. Is most of the swell in their different positions. The e is gen chinso tone. Half-a-dozen other cases of single syllables may be mentioned; and, besides these, we shall find no variation from the open, drawl-ing tone, which the English do not acquire very readily. Signor Albites attributes this defect to their habit of speaking with a contracted mouth, and recommends keeping it unclosed by some artificial means, to facilitate the free articulation of these sounds.

LLUMINATION and MUSIC, this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Labyrinth Garden, Arch, above Broad Street. july 6—1t

THE President and Directors of the Company, July 8, 1829.

THE President and Directors of the Company for erecting a Permanent Bridge over the River Schwijkilf, at or near the City of Philadelphis, have this day declared a dividend for the last 6 months of 40 cents per share, being 2 61:100 per cent. on the original cost of the Bridge, payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives, after the 16th inst.

july 6—dt16th GEORGE SUNDLE, Tressurer.

Atlantic Insurance Company

Attantic Insurance Company
OF PHILADELPHIA.

THE Directors, have this day declared a dividend of six per cent, on the capital stock of the
Company, paid in from the profits of the business of the
Company, for the last six months, which will be payable to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, on or after the 16th instant. D. W. COXE, Pres't, july 6-d6t.

GEORGE HEYL,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

OST respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced the business of a Conveyancer, in all its branches, at his office, No. 25 NORTH SEVENTH STREET, next to the United States' Mint, where DEEDS, BONDS, MORTGA-GES, AGREEMEN'S, ASSIGNMEN'S, POWERS OF ATTOINEY, and all other instruments of writing will be carefully drawn.

THE STEAM-BOAT CITIZEN, Running Constantly between Cooper's Point

and Arch street Ferry. and Arch street Ferry.

The public are respectfully informed that, at
great-expense, the proprietors of Arch street
ferry and Cooper's Point
have built and put in operation, the steam-boat CITIZEN, one of the fastest and salest busts that crosses
the river Delaware. Captain Taylor, who is a careful and
skillid-engineer, pays every attension to the comfort and
accommodation of passengers. The situation of Cooper's Point renders it, during the warm season, a pleasant
and desirable retreat, in the atternoon, for the heads of families and their children—and no apprehension of danger
need deter any from taking an excursion in the CITIZEN, as this is the only boat which carries passengers
to Cooper's ferry.

BOARDING.

FEW GENTLEMEN BOARDERS can be

A FEW GENTLEMEN BOARDERS can be accommodated, by applying at No. 151 Pinestreet. may 15—tf

-Mr

Porcelain and Artificial Bone Teeth.

ELLIS MIDDLETON, DENTIST, o. 188 NORTH FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. may 8-2aw3m

AMIDDLE AGED MAN, well acquainted with the Western and Southern Merchants, and otherwise well qualified as a Salesman, will hear of a situation, by addressing F. L. at the office of this paper. None need apply, but such as can bring the most satisfactory recommendations.

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NOTICE.

WARD HOWLES & BOY, In the partnership with him, the business will be continued under the firm of ED-WARD HOWLES & BOY, where they have on hand a general assectness of Hardware and Cuttery, wholesale and retail, for each or the usual credit, at No. 89 Market street, north aside, near Second.

july 6—ee@w EDWARD BOWLEY. CAPE MAY.

THE trips of the Steam Host COMMERCE, to Cape May,
this week, will be on
Wednesday and Raturday
july 6—8t

15 50 50 31 10 65 32 47 28.

A number of handsome prizes were sold at B. DA.
VIS Office, No. 93 Chesnot street, where tickets will
be sold in the Union Canal Lottery, 6th Class, at the
Scheme price, \$5, till to-morrow evaning. All Tickets
and Sheres signed by the Managers.

july 6-21

BUTLER'S SERMONS.

JUST received and for sale by JOHN GRIGG.

No. 9 North Fourth street, Sermons, by Joseph Butler, L. L. D. late Lord Bishop of Durham.

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[Jothing, at Auction Prices.

No. 216 MARKET STREET,

Third door above Decause street.

[PHE subscriber will dispose of his large stock of ready mode Clothing, at the same rate that interior goods have recently obtained at anotion, to with Summer Pantaloons, from 91 50, to 2 50.

Round Jackets, from 1 25, to 2 00.

Vests, from 4 00, to 6 00.

Leastiers, from 4 00, to 6 00.

He also invites pub-ic attention to his elegant stock of uncet goods, which he is prepared to make up in the most satisfactory manner, and as Economy is the order of the day, his prices shall not be thought smortham by the most frugal.

MKRINO CAMBLET, a new and elegant article for gentlemen's Summer Creatices and Frocks. Wholesale deshies are invited to cell.

gentlemen's Summer Coattees and Frocks. Wholesa dealers are invited to call. JOHN ASHTON, Jr. july 6-5t Woolrych's Commercial Law. UST received and for sale by R. H. SMALL, No. 165 Chesout street, A Practical Treatise on the Commercial and Mercantile Law of England. By Humphrey W. Woulrych, of Lincoln's Ins. Harrister at Law. july 6—3t.

DRAWING OF THE UNION CANAL LOTTERY.

CLASS No. 7, FOR 1829.

THE Subscribers, Commissioners appointed by the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to superintend the Drawing of the Union Canal Lottery, Class No. 7, for 1829, do hereby certify, that the following are the Numbers which were this day drawn from the sixty placed in the wheel, viz:—

59 50 2 10 55 02 17 And that the said numbers were drawn in the order hich they stand above; that is to say, No. 15, was rest that was drawn; No. 59, was the second; No. has the third; No. 2, was the fourth; No. 10, was this, No. 55, was the sixth; No. 32, was the seven to 17, was the eighth; No. 28, was the ninth and is Witness our hands, at the City of Philadelphia, it d day of July, 1829.

ANDREW PETTIT, CLEMENT C. BIDDLE, JACOB SPERRY,

P. A. BROWNE.

Attest—JOHN TOLBERT, Secretary.
july 6—tf [Particulars to morrow.]

RHEUMATISM,

A ND DISEASES OF THE SKIN, treated by Sulphureous Funnigation, at No. 3 Library street.
RECOMMENDATIONS.
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RECOMMENDATIONS.

We highly approve of the plan of Vapour Baths, as proposed by Dr. Worrall. We consider them a valuable auxiliary in the treatment of some diseases, and cheerfully recommend his establishment as deserving of public patronage.

Signed, PH PARRISH, M. D. WILLIAM RUMSEY, M. D. Philadelphia, 5th mo. 24, 1829.

Philadelphia, 5th mo. 2d, 1829. I cheerfully unite in centiment with Drs. Parrich and Omsey, in regard to the Vapour Bath Establishment Dr. Worrell. May 2d, 1829. JOHN BARNES, M. D. july 6—tf

MUEL MARSHALL

MUST respectfully informs the public that
he has opened a BOOTMAKER NSHOP,
at No. 15 South Fifth street, 3 doors north
of Cheanut street, where he will attend from
7 in the morning till 6 in the afternoon. He
has associated with him, his brother, DAVID MARSHALL, who will attend at the old stand, No. 119
South Third street, opposite the Mansion House Hotel.
David Marshall's steady habits, and talents as a workman, will ensure posicinality and excellence in the
work.

BOOTMA ATTENDAD SAMUEL MARSHALL

BOOTMAKER'S GUIDE.

After long application and experience, Samuel Marshall has succeeded in discovering a method of Boot and Shoe cutting on mathematical principles, which enables him to promise much more perfect work than can be made without his method, and he ventures to assure the public, that at either of his shops, in Fith or Third street, they may rely on being fitted with boots and choes, constructed with much more precision and exactitude than classwhere.

Waterproof Boots and Shoes, of the first quality made to order, at the shortest notice.

It for Hootmakers who wish to avail themselves of the advantages of this invention may advices S. M., pust paid, who can exhibit certificates from the most experienced Bootmaker in the country as to the utility of the improvement.

IADST.

OR RAN AWAY, on Thursday last, an indented apprentice, named ANDIEN JOHANON,
nine years of age, of fair complexion, and dark hair.—
Had on when he went away, him domestic check frowsers, and course him agroot. Any information respecting the above described boy will be thankfully received
at No. 118 South Front street.

July 6—3t

Lion, excuplified in Conversations between a Monter
and her Choldren.

Zultwood, A. M.

Memoria of Mrs. Judson, by J. D. Knowles.

Portraits of the Dead, by H. C. Deadin, Esq.

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Fensenden's American Gardener.

THE NEW AMERICAN GARDENER, or
Laining practical directions on the College
Fruits and Vegetables, including Londones and Ore
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TURNIP SEEDS, &C. OF THIS YEAR'S GROWTH.

THE Subscribers inform their friends and customers that they have seved as extensive assortment of genoine Torinj Seeds, &c. of this season's growth, comprising many varieties, tis:
Early Dutch,
White Flat,
Norfolk,
White Swedish,
Yellow Malta,
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Yellow Hullock, &c.
With a great variety of Garden Grass and Flower
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other country, in addition to the usual subjects, it treats of Grapes, Wine, Malberties, Ads. Worns, Live Hedge, &c.
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No. 147 Chesnut street, opposite the U. S. Bank.

A CARD.

R. ROPER respectfully informs his friends and the public, that the Gymnasum, in Market street, above Eighth, is now open. Visitors will find in the room all the most celebrated exercises practised in those of Lendon and Paris.

TO THE LADIES.

THE LADEES.

THAT most beautiful of all animals, the ITA-LIAN GAZELLE, a to be seen at the Pagoda and Labyrinth Garden, near Fairmolust. No one who has read Moore, will lose the opportunity of seeing his dear "Gazelle."

ANDREW KILPATRICK.

july 2—If FOR NEW ORLEANS,
To sail on the 8th inst.

Line ship MISSOURI, C. M. WESTET, Moster, is

The ship MISSOURI, C. M. WESTER, Master, is now taking in cargo, and having considerable freight on board, and engaged, will and on Wednesday next.—
For freight or possage, apply on hoard, at Heck's wharf, below Market street, or the Subscribers.
A. G. JAUDON & CO., JOHN HASELTINE, july 2—disth
No. 8 and 10 South Wharves.

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THE office, 35 South Third street, we at preaent occupy. ne 26-41 J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS.

THEOLOGICAL WORKS,
UST received and by E. LITTELL & BRO.
THER, No. 136 Cheanut street.
Christianity, Protestantism and Popery compared and outrasted.
Sections, Doctrinal and Practical, by the late Revance Gray, A. M.
Sermons on various Important Subjects, by the late reinitial Gracie.
Personal Narraire of a Mission to the South of India.

Personal Narrative of a Mission to the South of India, rom 1920 to 1926, by Elijah Hoole.

Letters to the Jews, particularly addressed to Mr. Letters to the Jews, by Thomas Through, late Captain in the Hoyal Navy.

Thomas of the Person of the Word of God, being the Heaven opened; or the Word of God, being the Elvisions of Netachalanteriar, Daniel and St. John, aplaned is, Africa Catholic Courch Invalintable and Invancible, Andrew development; or Mental and Moral Instruction, examplified in Conservations between a Mother of the Coldien.

FRENCH GOODS.

STOCK OF GOODS. On Thursday afterance, from the stage, with by order of an encentry. A stock of grouds, consuting of, Financia, hoises, clothe, cassimeres, spline lineas, table cloths, ginghams, prints, &c.

To-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, opposite En.
Shippen, above Second street, for account of the
it may concern,
A quantity of les, remaining in the los boots of Hos
Moliers, recently injured by fire.

thies, chairs, been, recording to the articles.

Also, numerous articles of second hand fulniture.

Also, by order of a Litensed Paunbroker, a quantification of second-hand clothing.

A superior built second-hand carriage, with he or two horses, cost \$700.

Also, a Traveller's wagos. GUNS, SWORDS, PISTOLS; &

a few doors above Fifth street,
The entire stock in trade of a Gunsmith relinquishing business,
Consisting of double and single barrel gues, stab, twisted and damask; everds, pistols, many of a very superior quality; a good set of tools for stocking scaling locks, common and fine, slock plates, taps and dynalary and sinsil, drilling presses, turning lathes, with a set of tools for steel work, with many other tools, a large wheel for bering bits, butting wheel, rafe basel, gun stocks, double and single websat and maple, with many other articles in the above line.

HORSE AND GIG.

Also, a very superior gig or saddle horse, 6 years did, very last troiter, and perfectly gentle, with a new gig and harness, saddle, bride, &c.

N. B. All persons who may have any of the above acticles left with the subscriber for repairing, are requested to call previous to the day of sade for the same, editor-wish they will be sold.

PETER PEROUS.

On Thursday morning, the 9th inst. of 10 o'cheek, at the Green Tree Tavern and Store, North Seedad at, junction of the Germantown Road,
Will be sold by auction, the contents of said store, consisting of stand and quarter casks, insuor kegs, note of drawers, thour bus, show harrels, scules, weights, measures, shaw glasses, some groceries, &c.

Also, furniture, consisting of mahogany and other tables, first quality feather bud, bedsteads and budding, chairs, looking glasses, carpeting, 3 stores, bureaus, anderone, showeds and tongs, chairs, looking glasses, carpeting, 3 stores, bureaus, anderone, showeds and tongs, chairs, looking glasses, carpeting, 5 stores, bureaus, anderone, showeds and tongs, chairs jacs, and quenoware, with a general association of kitchen utensils, the prepetty of a person removing.

Southbreach Proporties, Real Faters

Southwark Property.—Real Estate.

Will be sold, by suction, on Friday, July 10th, 1929, at 4 o'clock in the alternoon, on the promises.

ALL that lot or piece of ground with a good two story frame messings of succious, nearly new, and which has been always estimated as a taxers and grocery store; situate on the North side of Shippen street, District of Southwark, between Delaware Third and Pourth streets, being in breadth on said Shippen street, 16 feet 9 inches, and continuing the same heradila 150 feet to Pine Albry. The property is now her used as a taxers, and may be necepited at any time. It commands a rent of two hundred dollars per anounc; it may be made much never productive, as there are at present an improvements on the Pine alary front, which has been lately paved, and curb stunes laid. The whole adapted to an annual ground rest of \$56 \$4. Cheer of all other incumbrances. Terms and conditions at the time of sale.

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BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS

On Thursday morning, the 18th of July, at 10 a leady will be sold, without reserve, at No. 190 South arrect, a few doors above Fifth street. The entire stock in trade of a Gunsmith relinquishing

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONEER, No 48 Queen street, Southoark,

MNR OF GEIERSTEIN, MAP EDITION, just received and for cale, by POWAR & BUCKAN, No. 300 Musted corest. Une new North for also as down. just 29—of

New Warnerty Novel at 75 cents.

INE OF GRIRESTEIN, by the author of Warnerty, F vais. 15m. for sale at 75 cts. per copy, tied for conceditately, at S. HART & SUN, 62 South Third street, opposite Girard's Bunk.

J. W. WILLIAMS, SIGN & ORNAMINTAL

THE SEASONS. MEW Carricuture, by D. C. JOHNSON, Author of "Scrape to drive every the beavy what of cure," Property, &c. Just received and the by BAMUKI. M. BTEWART, 182 Chronot street.

Conversations on the Bible. EW copies of the above work may be had the ARCADE, No. 16 West Avrame. Letters from the West, by James Hell, Eq. 6 may 25—15

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

ROBERT HILL. 84 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, and received, and offers for saio, a large entenaive senctions of white and colored small Sechs Hottles, Reger's Rancers Gen-Dressing Cases, Segar Cases, a new and hom-les (Fuerla Water) with a full supply of English and American Purfumery, of the heat English and Materic with a full supply of and which he offers for sale on the lowest as also precived a free.

NATHANIBL E. WARWICK, Merchant Tallor, respectfully informs his friends and customers in general, that he has removed from No. 54 Borth Fifth street, to No. 100 NORTH THIRD STREET, 5 dears below Race; where he intends to head a handsome according of CLOTHS, CASSIBLEES, VESTINGS, &c., which will be made up to order at the shortest notice, and in the most fashious-

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JOH HAGON, Secretary.

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e at the half price Book Store, No. h Frent street, 3 doors below Market, at the ated Nature, 5 vs. at \$1 10 per Vol. in, at the same low priers. july 3-4f

OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL

PHIA.

RELLOW CITIZENS, PROMPTED by the ADVICE of many hind FRIENDS, and exconsisted by the marks of approbation bestowed upon me for fish, I am induced to offer specific ac andiciate or the Office of Sheriff, at the approaching electron. If a long period of active and laburious exertion in the War of the Revolution, and such other claims as I may have upon year stitution, should precure for me a majority of year suffrages, I shall discharge the distinct of the office with seal and foldsity. With great respect, I have the hours to be your Fellow Citizen, july hard.

New Circulating Library. MORTIMER has opened a Circulating Li a keary, at his old stand, No. 74 South Second lot, where all books may be obtained as soon as pub

J. M. has made arrangements to supply the Library with several of the Lucion quarterly and mouthly periodical, and other London works not republished here. Schemighten for a year, or a shorter period, will be thushfully received.

TUST received and for sale by R. H. SMALL, No. 185 Chemot street, Letter from the Ægent, by James Emerson, Esq. Felham, or, the Adventures of a Gentleman. The Discovered, by the Author of Priham. Jame of Gelerotsia, by the Author of Waverly, bles and Shatchen, by a Country Schoolmaster, Indian of the Plentagenets.

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SMALL Family, or two or three single meteors, on he accommodated with board, at the meteory of the season drest. Terms moderate.

I Lair is decision of obtaining a house where the most sell in taken out in board. A line addressed to 4. C. and left at this office, will most with attention.

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THOMAS P. ROBERTS, TH

North American Review, No. 64. JUST received and for sale by E. LITTELL a BROTHER, No. 190 Chesant street. In front of the House is the Brace phase is the City, where State are About our City where State are About one City where State are About one of the business, A. G. distinct and Gentleman spiring Stopicral without Collection of Connection of Connection of Connection and Conne

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Applications made personally, or by letter, at the

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Chinese Sensitive Leaf,

ificial.

These Leaves, in the shape of a Fish, Chinese Women, Mermaids, &c. are to be had wholesale and retail at No. 23 Chesnut street, Philadelphia; and at the prin

cipal Looking Glass and Fancy Stores in this city.

DRUGS, &c.

WHEREAS John O'Daniel, of the City of Philadelphia, did, on the 18th day of May, met. exceute to the subscriber an assignment of all his extate, real and personal, in trust for the purpose mentioned in the said assignment. Notice is, therefore, hereby given all those who are indebted to the said O'Daniel, to make immediate payment, and those having claims upon him, to present the same, duly authenticated, to the subscriber, at No. 178 Market sircet, where the said assignment may be seen.

ALLEN ROBINETT, Assignee.

May 28, 1829.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of DAVIS & POWELL, was dissolved this day, by mutual consent. Those having demands against the firm, and those indebted to it, will please settle with the subscriber, who is duly authorised to close the concerns of the firm.

93 Chemut street.

The business will in future be conducted by the cuberiber, on his own account.

B. DAVIS.

JAMES CHESNUT, BOOKSELLER & STATIONER. No. 194 Callowhill street, Philadelphia,
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TALE of the Civil Wars, by the Author of Letters from the East, Tules of the West of Eng-land, &c. just received and for sale by J. GRIGG,

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The chesp edition of Sir Walter Scott's new Novel,
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ANUFACTORY back of No. 45 South Se-cond street, where he has for onle a handsome lot of JEWELLERY, which he will sell low for cash, or anonymed notes.

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No. 206 Rose street, opposite Franklin Square.

No. 206 Race street, opposite Franklin Square, eferences will be given to Accountants and Me-nts of the first standing. may 28-4f

LITHOGRAPHY.

RENNIDY & LUCAS,
NO. 90 SOUTH THIRD STREET,
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nok on the spot, by William Strickland, of Phil

ort. Lithography, of avery description, executed on the hortest notice, as Partraits, Landscapes, Music, Circura and Cards, &c.

TO GILDERS.

Just received, a small invoice of French and English formishers, of different forms and sizes. Lithographic Stones for sale, from 8 by 10, to 26 by B. As Appendica wanted, above the age of 15, may 21—4

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The wings and probacets of Flies and Mosquitors.

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OHN MINSHALL, of the city of Philadelphia, Storeheeper, on the 18th inst. assigned to the
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and among others for the benefit of such of his ereditors
as shall, on or before the 18th day of July next, at 12
o'clock, at noon, execute and deliver to the said John
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June 20—1f

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THE opportunity afforded by the winter months, has enabled the advertiser to replenish his Ware Room, anticipating, as usual, at the opening season, its instun of demand for the article in which he is happy to say his success in the proximity to perfection has exceeded his most sanguine expectation. The reedy sale of these improved Piano Fortes is, and has been, a most satisfactory test of this fact, and it is a matter of se small moment to offer again his unfeigned thanks, for the almost unpersited encouragement with which be has been met, by his friends of the Country as well as the City.

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